# THE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN IS ACCOMPLISHING A GREAT WORK

Has Done All Expected by Its Founders and More

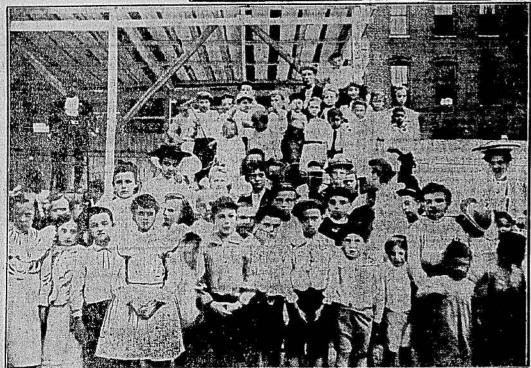
DAILY SCENES DESCRIBED

How the Little Ones Spend the Day-Modelling in Sand. Military Manoeuvres.

the Methodist Institute, for the children for the moral and physical welfare and uplifting of those who take advantage

It is a work the need of which has Improvement League, which established the mission, has every reason to feel sat isfied with the result. Mr. T. A. Cary,





the well known insurance man, donated placing of gymnastic furnishings in the are also supplied with hammocks, chairs. tireless brain can concoct. constructive turn is a very important principle of pedagogics, and great stress is laid upon this important feature of the

Modelling in Sand.

The writer chanced to see a house and yard modelled in sand, under the direction of Miss Estelle De Saussure, one of the direction of the d

is president of the Civic Improvement League, and Mr. L. McK. Judkins is secwinging rings, punching bags, retary. It is to these noble men and wo-

there are free baths, which the children

A Military Company. encourage the attendance of the

Detective Duke Lodges Men in the Henrico Jail Who Were Riding C. & O. Freights.

DECIDES THE ROAD QUESTION

Last of Alleged Train Robbers Arrested by County Officer Camp.

day, when he centured six men who

Shores, Charles Joseph and B. B. Hens-ley, all white, and Rufus Hickman and hearing before Magistrate Lewis and ment, all six of them were lodged in the county [all. The white men are painters by trade, and it is presumed that they were beating their way to Nowport News.

Policeman Camp has landed the last of the alleged train robbers, who are being held for compilety in the robbery of passengers on a train recently returning from Buckroe Beach. Yesterday he captured Fleming Walte, who is charged with being implicated, in the robbery, and had him locked up in the county juil. He will be given a hearing by Magistrate. Angle on July 15th. away to work.

This mission playground is to be commended in the highest terms of praise. In giving the children of its vicinity a place where they can play without fear of disturbance, in taking them from the unwholesome atmosphere of the streets, and in its moral teachings and its inculcation of moral principles, this labor commends itself to every lover of children, to every Christian and to every thoughtful minded citizen. These children will one day he the citizens of Richmond. Upon their upbringing depends the chance whether they will make good citizens or bad ones. And every moral influence brought to bear upon them during that age when moral sussion works for the most lasting good is tending to make them finer worthy and more capable of in the future guiding and controling the destines of the city. Such a labor as this is owing to the children and to the cilizens themselves? It does not take far-sightedness to observe its moral value. Everybody who thinks at all can see that it is a most powerful factor for good in the training of our numberless children.

Judge Scott yesterday released Will'am O'Brien, who was placed in jail in default of \$100 security to keep the peace for twelve months. He had already served five months there. It was at the instance of a request from the man's wife, who had him placed in jail, that he was released.

RAN AWAY FROM DIXIE.

Interesting War Time Reminiscenses by General Hayes.

The New York Herald prints the fol-lowing story about a very interesting character:

railroads around Macon. The Confederates were never very far away from us while we were doing that work. They hovered around our front, watching proceedings. They thought that they were not numerically strong enough to make it worth our while to go after them. They just watched us from their distance in front, making no attempt to bother the

men.
One day General Kilpatrick summoned
me—I was in charge of a part of the
track destroying—to ask me how the job
was proceeding. He wanted quicker prog-

"Take one of the mounted bands down to the place where the men are working," said General Kilpatrick to me. "The boys always work faster when there's music around."

sald General Kilpatrick to me. The boys always work faster when there's music around.

It got one of the mounted bands and took it down to where our gang was pulling up the ties and ralls. The leader asked me what kind of music I wanted. I told him to go ahead with some of the patriotic airs. He swung off with 'Hall. Columbia,' The Star-Spansled Banner, 'My Country,' etc. The men worked like Trogans under the inspiration of the music. I could see the Confederates massed among the trees, but they hadn't fired, a shot. They were evidently obeying orders not to. I appreciated the immunity from the fire of sharpshooters which they gave us, and in a sort of bravado-you've got to remember that I was a lot younger than I am now-I turned to the band leader and said to him:

Those 'rebs' are treating us pretty white, Suppose you just reward the poor devils by giving them 'Dixie.'

At this point General Hayes brought his teeth down hard on his cigar and remained silent for a minute,

Well,' inquired his friend,
'Oh, nothing,' resumed the old soldier, 'except that the band hadn't played more than six bars of 'Dixie' before the ground under our feet shook with the histored for a minute and a half those Confederates were on lop or us and whipping h—out of us.'

General Fishugh Lee, Fresident of the Jamestown Exposition Company is a close friend of General Hayes, I seems that after General Lee's graduation from West Folix he was sent by his first orders to Carly's Dar of the irumpeters there was Edward Mortimer Hayes, who was at that time 'tweive years old.

side every night.

When the Civil Wer broke out, Hayes, being an Ohioan, remained in the Federal Army. His term as bugier had expired, but he re-enlisted, not with the regulars, but as a volunteer. He entered as a private and made a very enviable record. So distinguished were his services that before the war he became a colonel. After peace was declared he received a commission as lieutenant in the regular army while still very young. From that position by sheer force of merit he worked his way up to a Brigadier-General, and as a Brigadier-General he retired.

General Hayes spent the larger part of his army life on the frontier. From boyhood in Texas he was known as a buffalo hunter and often engaged in this sport with General Lee prior to the war. He became so well known as a proficient in this line that when Grand Duke-Alexis, of Russia, wished to hunt buffalo in the west, the war department detailed Jack Hayes to go with him and show him the class. As another evidence of the high regard in which he was held by the war department, he was selected to command

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Alaska and his winters in Patagonia; the bobolink of the Middle States winters in Brazil and travels 700 miles over the sea at one stretch; the American gold plover covers something like 16,000 miles of territory in a season's flight.

Our trade with Cuba is growing, but

Alaska and his winters in Patagonia; the bobolink of the Middle States winters in Brazil and travels 700 miles over the sea at one stretch; the American gold plover covers something like 18,600 miles of territory in a season's flight.

Our trade with Cuba is growing, but our business with the Philippines is falling off. The Philippine imports show an approximate increase of ten per cent. last year. More than three quarters of the trade was captured by English and European competitors; our percentage of the trade for 1902 was a trifle less than 25, for 1903 a trifle over 22.

Argentina did a trade of \$361,000,000 with the outside world last year; we got but \$12,000,000 of it. There are seven lines of swift steamers between the Argentine capital and various ports of Europe; all the connection we have is by very slow-going rieght steamers. We have enormous resources, great skill, ard all that but are rather much of a fizzle when it comes to getting trade that is legitimately and naturally ours geographically.

Our people expended during the last facel year 1905,500,000 for tea, coffee, and soft drinks, and \$1,213,000,000 for boer, whisky and wine; or \$18,50 per individual. The average consumption of alcoholic beverages (not including patent medicines) has grown from 19,50 gailons to 19,58 gallons per citizen in twenty-three years. The use of coffee has also grown from 8,25 to 10,709 pounds per inhabitant. But the use of tea has somewhat decreased. One fourth of our population uses alcoholic beverages, therefore the annual outs always for the drinkers is \$2,216. How many of those drinkers have that sum in a bank?

The first police force in the city of New There of the wanguished always rotires into celling patent medicines. After a fight between male estricting the annual outs and the first glass mirror was made in fight of the proposed patent medicines. After a fight between male estrictes the vanguished always rotires into celling the proposed patent of the vanguished always rotires into continue the proposed pat

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York was organized in 1658. It comprised nine members. Their wages were fifty cents a night, "one or two beavers" and from "two to three hundred sticks of fire wood." The captain of the watch collect-ed a dollar a month from each house in order to defray the expenses. From nine o'clock at night until daybreak these men

Druggists 634

the inability of our people to obtain prop-

the inability of our people to obtain proper help.

Of Russia's 140,000,000 people 128,000,000 may be termed illiterate in the fullest meaning of the word.

People generally imagine that one has to get the finer, decorative marbles for building, etc., from Italy and other, forcign countries. There are finer marbles in the Rocky Monntains and other, portions of this country than can be gotten anywhere in the world. The trouble is that quarries have not been opened, forcign marbles are the fashion. Senator Proctor's Vermont quarries have supplied this country with the cheaper guides of white marble, but the best and hardest marbles quarried here for general commercial use are the pink marbles of Tennessee, most of which are controlled by a Ballimore concern, the Evans Marble Company.

a Bathmore condent, the Dean Satt Office Company.

July 4th, 1903 There were recorded 406 deaths from tetaus, caused by injuries incident to the day, the deaths from other injuries than lockiaw numbered 80. The totally blinded 10, those who lost one eye, 75, those who lost arms or logs 54. 174 fingers were mising at the end of the day, and to sum the matter up 4.345 casualties were recorded that day in the United States. Reports are not all in yet for this year, but most cities have gained a little sense and shut down on the dangerous foolishness that has obtained herestofore.

tofore. There are 8,000 miles of railway in Great-

There are 8,000 miles of railway in Great-er London, and London's railways carry \$60,000,000 people a year, while 116,000 peo-ple cross London Bridge every day. The average salary of women teachers in the Urited States is \$200 per year. We Americans smoked 7,000,000.000 cigars last year, and 2,500,000,000 cigarettes; add that to \$150,000,000 that go up in more seri-ous fires every year and note that smoke comes high in the United States.

NICHOLS WOMAN BAILED. Released in the Sum of \$500. Small Police Court Docket.

Layinia Nichols, the woman in whose house James Goods was concealed the night he shot Captain Shinberger, was balled in the Police Court yesterday in the sum of \$600, with Edgar Allan. Sr., as security. She is charged with being an accessory to the murder of Richard Fox. Her case, with that of James Johnson, comes up on the 28th.

The complaint against the Crystal Ice Company, alleging that their wharf is

Only a Beginning.

tendance. In the morning there is an

age of the children often have to remain

HEALTH REPORT.

Secretary O'Grady Gets Out a

Comprehensive Statement. Comprehensive Statement.

Secretary J. E. O'Grady has completed his monthly report of the Health Department. The report is complete and comprehensive. It gives the deaths by wards, color, sex, age and cause. Total deaths for the month were 187, as compared to 186 for the same period last year, divided as follows:

White, male, 37; female, 38; colored, male, 55; female, 55; births, white, male, 22; female, 14; colored, male, 12; female, 12. There were eighteen deaths from consumption, fourteen from apoplexy, fifty-one from diarrhoes, seven from heart disease, seven from Bright's disease, five from pneumonia. Estimated population, white, 62,250; colored, 37,750.

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